

National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Black Caucus leads anti-poverty budget fight: Members of the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) are leading the legislative fight to keep President Clinton's anti-poverty budget initiatives. In fact, they may be fighting harder than Clinton himself. In a letter to the president recently, the CBC in effect urged him to veto the budget if it contained anti-poverty initiatives if he wanted votes of 39 caucus members for the rest of his budget plan. The letter labeled several anti-poverty proposals "hostile to our goals." The budget is coming under heavy pressure from Republicans and conservative Democrats to abandon at least some of its anti-poverty programs.

The president's package totals \$41.5 billion and includes money for reform of the stamp program, tax breaks for low-income families, and a proposal to extend antipoverty tax credits. Whether or not the black caucus was trying to hold the president's budget "hostage" to its demands, New York Representative Charles Rangel has proposed to make the word hostage, like the words "political priorities." —WASHINGTON, D.C.

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Conservative line up against black nominees: Anti-abortion and conservative groups announced a strategy early this month to defeat President Clinton's nominees to federal and state offices. Conservative leaders Joyce Eiders, his former state health director in Arkansas, to become the next "top doctor," But those opposed to her include a woman opposing abortion, early child sex education and the distribution of condoms in high schools, say they can prevent senior confirmation of her appointment. Other anti-abortion charges that conservatives are distorting her record, but she added recently, she had no intention of changing her beliefs. —There is every intention of being out there and doing things I have been about! —WASHINGTON, D.C.

African AIDS cases said to be 'grossly overstated': There is a growing evidence that the number of AIDS cases in Africa is much lower than overstated. That charge is coming from African doctors and is being supported by new research from European experts. The charge comes as AIDS cases worldwide increased in June in an hour-long program airing on public television stations around the country. For years the so-called AIDS crisis in Africa has painted a picture of central Africa overrun with AIDS and HIV infection rates totaling 50 percent of the population in some countries. In actuality, several Ugandan doctors charge that diseases such as malaria and tuberculosis were being wrongly called AIDS. One expert said the over-emphasis on AIDS was being used to scare attention away from other treatable diseases. —KAMPALA, UGANDA.

Minority movie awards planned: In a bid to recognize the achievements of minorities in the movie industry, the first Minority Motion Picture Awards will take place Los Angeles on September 11. The event is being organized by Tri-Elt Entertainment. Those being honored will include Eddie Murphy, Hallie Jackson, Phylicia Rashad, Debbie Allen, Cheech Marin and Angela Washington. —LOS ANGELES, CA

Financial security plan developed for blacks: "Three Years to Financial Security" is the name of a recently developed financial security plan designed to generate greater wealth among African Americans. The program and financial kit is the work of the Better Life Club, a non-profit self-help organization. Club director James Nathan says the program and financial kit are designed to increase the wealth and financial security of anyone who adopts it. The financial security plan is available from the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038. Interested persons are asked to include \$20.00 for shipping and handling. —WASHINGTON, D.C.

Government loses case against white separatists: The recent acquittal of two white separatists on murder charges has prompted allegations that the federal government has been biased. The acquitted men—Randall Weaver and Kevin Harris—are part of a right-wing movement in north western states which uses Old Testament scripture to support a cell for the separation of a "white only" nation in America. Movement members have been accused of arson, bombing, and other minor offenses. But Weaver and Harris were freed as a result of a August, 1992 shoot out with federal authorities, which left one federal agent dead. But, after 20 days of deliberation, a federal jury in Idaho recently found them innocent of all major charges, including murder. Critics accuse the government of miss-handling the case by not bringing in witnesses as a result giving new life to the white separatist movement. —BOISE, IDAHO

Black student taking more difficult courses: According to a new report, black high school students are starting to move into more advanced mathematics courses. The report shows the percentage of blacks taking chemistry jumped from 19 percent in 1985 to 24 percent in 1990, and the percentage of blacks taking algebra II rose from 24 percent to 39 percent during the same period. The report was released by the Council of Chief State School Officers and the National Science Foundation. —WASHINGTON, D.C.

UNCF receives multi-million dollar cash gift

NEW YORK—The United Negro College Fund recently announced the donations of four million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars by two prominent American companies. The amount of four million was donated by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. The sum of \$250,000 was donated by the Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation in the form of an unrestricted grant. The donations were made to help further UNCF's

Campaign 2000: An investment in America's future.

One half of the \$4 million gift is in the form of an unrestricted grant to the campaign and the other half is an endowment challenge to support UNCF's proposed Policy Research Institute. Under the terms of the challenge grant, UNCF must secure \$3 million in funding matches by June 30, 1997.

UNCF's Campaign 2000 is designed

to help UNCF's 41 member colleges produce in intellectual capital America will need in the 21st century.

According to W. White, president of Mott Foundation, "Today, one of the critical problems facing education is lack of access to a higher education for impoverished children whose families have no experience with a college education; yet the preparation of minorities for successful careers in science and tech-

nology, business and finance, and other professions will have a crucial impact on American competitiveness in the coming years."

Chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch, Daniel P. Tully, reported, "We at Merrill Lynch are delighted to make this investment in the higher education of the minority students who will play such a crucial role in America's future

education is the priority of the Merrill Lynch Foundation, and our longstanding support of the United Negro College Fund reflects both our confidence in its member colleges and The importance of their efforts."

Nationwide campaign will be used to create new academic programs, build and renovate facilities, strengthen endowments, develop faculty, and improve overall administration at UNCF's 41 member colleges.

Black leaders look past threats by hate groups

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

There's racism and then there's racism

During the recent talk shows on CNN, the issue of racism was broached in two separate conversations which in our opinion need some examination.

In the first instance, two reporters were analyzing recent remarks made by Senator Carole Mosley-Braun of Illinois. The senator's remarks were made in relationship to her opposition of use of the confederate flag by the Daughter of the American Revolution (DAR). She said its use appalled her and other African-Americans to see the Confederate Flag as an infamous symbol of inhumanity and degradation of blacks during slavery.

The reporter commented that the Senator was employing cheap tactics and that the flag really didn't do any harm but carried on DAR tradition. Of course as usual, there were no African-Americans to provide viewpoints with a different interpretation so the opinions of this all white team were allowed to stand as the consensus.

A different program, moderated by Rev Jesse Jackson, a panel was asked to consider the effect of rap music on young black teens. Low and behold it was called to account for the effect of rap music on young black teens. And low and behold it was determined that female blacks or advocating violence because of racism. Among the panelists, was a white police chief who succinctly commented on the violence perpetrated on the black community advocated in rap music.

To the Senator, we are fortunate that you are there to respond to the traditions of the "good old boys." Symbols of racism like the Confederate Flag are not taken lightly in the African-American community just as Swastikas in the Jewish community are not welcomed. This might have been brought to light had the show had an even balance of reporters.

On the other hand, we are fortunate that you are in the company of the likes of Jesse Jackson and say racism makes you advocate violence, sex, and the degradation of women. In our recent past, African-Americans practiced hope and positive action. Through these affirmations, African-Americans have made strides. It's only now that African-Americans have allowed the record companies to poison the minds of our youth using rappers and rap activists to apply the lethal dose through their lyrics and actions.

To the viewing audience, we suggest you carefully consider what you see and more importantly, what you accept.

Protest at the NAACP Convention

by James & Jacqueline Cissell

On Saturday, July 10, 1993, in Indianapolis, the Concerned Citizens for Traditional Family Values, a group of local and national African-American leaders, manned a picket line outside the Hoosier Dome while the NAACP held its annual national convention inside.

Why were we there?

On February 20, 1993, early in the morning with no input from local NAACP chapters, the NAACP Executive Board adopted a resolution endorsing the homosexual movement. The

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Support Elders for Surgeon General

by Robert W. Bogie

Once again an African American woman takes center stage on Capitol Hill in a confirmation battle expected to exceed the political drama and heat of the Lani Guinier controversy.

The confirmation for Dr. Joycelyn Elders as the first African American U.S. Surgeon General was scheduled for Friday, July 16, before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

A vast army of conservative forces, the same people who dominated the Republican National Convention in Houston last summer, have been mobilizing for full warfare to defeat the nomination of Dr. Elders in the Senate, either in committee or on the senate floor.

No one can raise any legitimate questions about the outstanding qualifications of this dedicated public health professional, pediatrician, and persuasive advocate for changes in health care services.

Dr. Elders has attracted national attention for extraordinary leadership as Director of the Arkansas State Health Department.

Dr. Elders is now the prime tar-

get of such ultra-conservative and Christian fundamentalist group as Rev. Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, the Eagle Forum, the American Family Association, the Family Research Council and the Traditional Values Coalition.

We witnessed the mean-spiritedness and the vicious attacks of these people at the 1992 Republican National convention.

The thousands of African Americans who expressed their anger over the nomination of Lani Guinier now have the opportunity to demonstrate our unequivocal support for Dr. Elders by sending a strong and clear message to the members of the U.S. Senate.

African Americans in every state must call or write to their senators, urging support for the confirmation of Dr. Elders.

African Americans and other citizens of goodwill must aggressively meet the challenge of regressive forces in our society.

We can and must win this fight! Don't delay. Write today to member of the U.S. Senate in support of our sister, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the superb nominee for U.S. Surgeon General.

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As I See It...

by Connie Woodruff

In this year's governor's race in New Jersey Democrats and Republicans face the same dilemma: how to win a majority of the African-American vote for either Governor Jim Florio or Christine Tod Whitman in the general election.

More than ever the black voting bloc is a force to be reckoned with in a close election between an uncharismatic governor and a tenacious challenger who also happens to be the first woman predicted as a possible winner for the state's highest elected office.

The African American vote can no longer be taken for granted by the Democratic Party. The recent primary election in East Orange proved the willingness and ability of blacks to stray from the fold if they do not believe things are not happening in the best interest of people of color.

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The real deal is Knight, long time receptionist-secretary to Central Ward Councilman George Branch is not taking a job with Newark City Robert Marasco.

He has not offered the veteran employee a position on his staff and if offered a position she will not accept because she's "been treated like dirt" with her position in Councilman Branch's office and as of now the council has not indicated he is displeased with her performance on the job.

As the new Democratic Party Chairman in Essex County, Tom Giblin is committed to change and will begin with an overhaul of the party's bylaws. Among 15 appointees to a bylaw committee are many old familiar faces like Calvin West, Carolyn Willis, Francis "Doc" McQuade, Lou Turco and John Thomas, former aide to Senator Frank Lautenberg.

Justice will prevail for Gavin Gato



by Sharon Khalidah Vincent

With the release of the report reviewing the events which led to the disturbances and riots in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn last year, we have another example of the disdain and disrespect in which the African American/African Caribbean community is held by members of the white establishment.

While the central focus of attack was directed at Mayor Dinkins, and former New York City Police Commissioner Lee Brown, the report failed to deal with the murder of Gavin Gato, and the long standing injustices suffered over many years by our people of African descent living in Crown Heights.

It is fitting to point out how the uniquely death of Gavin Gato, and the callous and insensitive manner in which it was handled sparked a fuse that had been burning and waiting to explode. It didn't deal with the fact that the driver of the car that struck and killed Gato was never charged with reckless driving (she ran a red light) or even any minor traffic charges).

The report didn't highlight the fact that the driver was safely ushered out of the country to avoid having to face the consequences of his

actions.

It, however, has been used primarily as a political document, not to shed light on the incident or examine the real truth. Instead, various sections were leaked over the last three to four weeks—and has been used by opponents and enemies of Mayor David Dinkins to berate, browbeat and embarrass him in the mist of his re-election campaign.

To listen to the verbal abuse being heaped on Dinkins, you would have thought he was the person responsible for killing Gavin Gato, and then personally started the riots.

Dinkins is being blamed for not being able to "control" black people from rebelling against the black dominated neighborhood that exists in this country, when it comes to getting justice for a black man, woman or child.

People chose to ignore the realities that the riot was started because residents have lived for years in the Crown Heights community, watching and witnessing the special treatment afforded to members of the Hasidic Jewish community.

Dinkins couldn't control the outbreak of the rebellion because he was powerless—even as the Mayor of one of the most important cities in the world—to make sure that the same rules of law, order and justice be applied to all without regard to race, color or religion.

If a Hasidic child had been struck down by a black man or woman in a similar incident, I'm confident that individual wouldn't have left the accident scene alive. He/she would have been beaten and stoned to death by members of the Hasidic sect before the police or anyone else arrived.

Politicians would have immediately called for the arrest, capture and prosecution, if, by the slim chance the person(s) would have escaped the lynch mob.

While some may call these statements exaggerated or extreme, one has only to know the history of this sect operates, and the special treatment which it does enjoy, to understand the New York City police's lack of interest in Freeport.

The report doesn't seek to expose these truths, because it would require long term efforts and work to right the many wrongs which still exists.

Reverend Daughtry, and Reverend Al Sharpton, on behalf of the Gato family, are seeking to get the Justice Department to do a special investigation against the Gavin Gato incident along with the historical problems and tensions between the various segments of the black community and the Hasidim.

Until an impartial and fair investigation is conducted, the tensions will not go away with the release of this report, instead, they will continue to fester, and will eventually lead to another rebellion on the future.

Free speech applies to religion, too

by Samuel K. Atchison

Children, according to the old adage, are to be seen and not heard. The idea behind this maxim is that youngsters, while often cute and cuddly, bring nothing of substance to adult discourse. As such, they should have the good sense to keep their blathering to a minimum and, in any case, out of the earshot of their elders.

Such is the way many view the religious community. There are those within our society who would prefer that people of faith be relegated to the sidelines, speaking only when spoken to, and even then only in the most obnoxious terms.

At issue is point is a column by Teepen, decrying two recent Supreme Court rulings clarifying the free speech rights of religious groups. While not challenging the essence of the rulings, Teepen, a national correspondent for Cox Newspapers, nevertheless feels that there is a fledgling plot afoot.

Specifically, he takes aim at Regent University's American Center for Law and Justice, which was on the winning side of a high court ruling providing religious groups with access to public schools, for after-school meetings, where other groups are using the same facilities. "The American Center," he argues, "is the activist legal arm of the TV preacher and conspiracy theorist, Pat Robertson, and it is not just that it had won constitutional trials."

counsel Jay Sekulow purports to seek "equal access to the marketplace of ideas for religious people." Teepen senses something deeper, contending that "Robertson is in the evangelism business, not the rights business."

Teepen fears the implications of a Supreme Court decision to let stand an appellate ruling allowing student-led prayers at graduation ceremonies.

Though the ruling currently applies only to states in the Fifth Circuit—Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi—"Robertson's law center is pushing school districts everywhere to allow student-led graduation prayers, and Sekulow has promised to dispatch 'legal SWAT teams' around the country to argue that there is a constitutional right for the practice."

Thus we come to Teepen's real concern. For at the heart of his protestations, I suspect, is less an apprehension about the so-called "invasion" of religion in school life than it is the spread of religion's influence in public life.

The irony, of course, is that until a generation ago, such influence was taken for granted. In the main, Americans had few problems rendering to God and Caesar what each was due. The problem arose when it became increasingly apparent that what the country was doing in the name of God did not fit with the way it lived its collective life.

For an entire generation—in civil rights, in the assassination of a president, and in two national leaders, in the credibility gap that fissured and widened as the result of

Vietnam and Watergate, in the revelations of FBI duplicity in the personal lives of American citizens, and CIA complicity in the internal affairs of sovereign nations—the country was weighed in the balances and found wanting.

The fact that many who grew up during era rejected the faith of their parents—throwing out the baby with the bath water, so to speak—is, at the very least, understandable. Yet the resultant secularization of our society has done

nothing to ameliorate our problems, either individually or collectively.

Thus it is essential that we re-examine the values that the nation holds dear. Such an analysis necessarily requires a public airing of religious perspectives, particularly as they relate to ethics in decision-making.

As with all children, we will have to put up with the occasional tantrum or outburst. But, to paraphrase Art Linkletter, kids sometimes say the darnest things.

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KIDS Kalendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

NEWARK—The Newark Public Library and The Newark Museum presents the 19th Annual Black Film Festival (Spartan Film Festival). The films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the library and 1 p.m. at the museum. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

PLAINFIELD—The Spell of Space: Fun and prizes for interstellar explorers. For ages 6 to 12, at Plainfield Public Library at 11 a.m. for more info, call 908-757-1111.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

PLAINFIELD—"Visit to a Small Planet" starring Jerry Lewis will be shown at Plainfield Public Library at 11 a.m. for all ages. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

BATTERY PARK CITY—Storyteller and folklorist Lisa Lipe's Walking Tours of the haunted areas of New York, at 7 p.m. For more info, call 267-8700.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

NORTH BRANCH—The Raritan Valley Community College Department of Athletics is holding its 16th Annual Golden Lions Soccer Camp to players ages 8 to 18. Registration before July 26. Location: North Branch High School. For information call 908-526-1200, Ext. 8320.

NEWARK—"Madison Malone & the Case of the Missing Maps" with Touchstone Theatre Company will be at the Newark Museum in the Children's Theater, 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ at 1:30 p.m. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

PLAINFIELD—"A Day in the Life" for ages 1 to 3 yrs. at Plainfield Public Library. Time 11 a.m. Library is located on 8th St., at Park Ave., Plainfield, NJ. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

SUMMIT—Comic Book Art for ages 9-14. Workshop will be with Nancy Penney at NJ Center for Visual Art. For more info, call 908-273-9712.

THURS-AUG. 1

NEW YORK—Children's Museum of the Arts in Soho is offering workshop in beadwork from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 27 Spring St., between Broadway and Lafayette in Soho, NY. For more info, 212-411-9196.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2 - 13

CRAVEN-UNION COUNTY COLLEGE'S Soccer Camp will have a Soccer Fundamentals and advanced training for ages 6 - 17. The college will also be having Summer Tennis Camp for ages 9 - 17. For those who are interested call 908-709-7480.

TUES-AUG. 3

RUTHERFORD—The Williams Center For The Art and Williams Center Repertory Theatre will be having Acting Classes for ages 6 and older Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$125. For more info, call 1-800-836-4932.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3 - 24

NEW YORK—Artist Book Workshop for children 6-12 yrs. at Children's Museum of the Arts in Soho. Workshops are from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. To register contact Kirk Tolchin at 12-274-0988.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

EAST ORANGE—Cookies & Cream Summer, Children's Theatre at the Fellowship Christian Center at 11 a.m. For more info, call 212-266-5147.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 - 29

NEW YORK—Weekend Workshop for children 4 and older at the Children's Museum of the Arts in Soho. Workshops will start at 5 p.m. For more info, call 212-941-3198.

AUGUST 7 - 15

NEW YORK—Celebrate the second birthday of Hudson and Casey. The Aquarium's two baby beluga whales. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New York's Aquarium for Wildlife Conservation. For more info, call 718-286-FISH.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

NEW YORK-CENTRAL PARK Zoo will be having a special birthday party celebrating the fifth anniversary of the "new" zoo. For more info, call 212-861-6030.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

CRAVEN-UNION COUNTY COLLEGE'S Soccer Camp will be having week-long intensive training sessions for beginners ages 8 - 12 and intermediate and advanced training for ages 8 - 17. Those who are interested can 908-709-7480.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

METUCHEN—The Forum Theatre presents the musical fantasy "Jack and The Bean Stalk," at 1:30 p.m. For more info, call 908-548-0565.

PATRICK J. FOLEY, Family Educational Workshop Series presents Kids and the Courts understanding the court system. Admission is free at the Paterson Public Library, from 6 to 8 p.m. For more info, call 201-357-3005.

THURS-AUG. 12

NEWARK—The Newark Museum will be having a Family Workshop—"Painted Places." Workshops will begin from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Museum Studios for children ages 3 to 15. Museum is located on 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

THURS-AUG. 13

NEWARK—Youngsters (ages 5 to 15) can see what it was like growing up in the African Empire. "The King of Kings" at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ. Event will take place every Wed., Thur., and Fridays. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Jersey City students participate in foreign exchange program

JERSEY CITY—Through "The Village Connection," a two-week pilot exchange program, four teenagers enrolled in the College Bound Program at Jersey City State College will visit Israel, July 14-28, while four Ethiopian Jewish students living at Yemin Orde Youth Village in Israel will be hosted by Jersey City State College.

The exchange students, ages 15-17, will have the opportunity to experience another culture first-hand by spending one week with a host family and another week on a college campus or in a youth village.

Guest students will visit schools, colleges, cultural sites, and attend seminars on multi-culturalism, language, student leadership and con-

flict resolution skills, maintain personal journals, and video tape their experiences.

The primary objective of the project, which is coordinated by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and Jersey City State College, is to connect eight future leaders who have backgrounds that are similar in many ways.

Dr. Carlos Hernandez, president of Jersey City State College, views the exchange program as "an exciting opportunity for the College to expand the boundaries of our urban mission to include another part of our global society."

"This unique teen exchange enables us to connect two 'villages' that are thousands of miles apart, and to help nurture the leaders of the 21st century," Dr. Hernandez says.

The summer exchange program will be expanded to a four- to six-week exchange in 1994 and include approximately 20 students.

For further information about "The Village Connection" call Dr. Graham at (201) 200-2033.



Dr. King Essay winners; Eugene Saxon (left) and Darnel Henry (right) shown with Chancellor Avenue School Social Studies teacher Teresa Steele. Miss Steele submitted the student's essays for the contest.

Students receive honorable mention in Dr. King contest

NEWARK—Eugene Saxon and Darnel Henry, formerly eighth grade students from Chancellor Avenue School in Union City, received Honorable Mention certificates for their essays submitted to the 1993 Statewide Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "Essay Contest."

The students were required

to write a 500-750 word essay on the theme, "Peace Through Non-Violence."

More than 6,700 students in grades 3-12 from across New Jersey entered the seventh annual contest, according to Pearl Beauty, Executive Director of the State of New Jersey Martin Luther King,

Jr. Commission.

The essays were judged on originality, grammar, style, organization, clarity of expression and vocabulary.

Photo Courtesy Shirley S. Jackson

High School Redirection accepting applications

NEWARK—High School Redirection, Newark's alternative school for former dropouts between the ages of 17 and 21, is now accepting applications for September 1993 enrollment.

Newark residents who are interested in completing the requirements for a high school diploma are invited to stop by the school at 1317 Thirteenth Avenue in Newark, NJ.

In operation since September of 1988, High School Redirection has been the answer for many serious minded young adults who realized

the need for a diploma and further education. If you want to get your life back on track, stop in and see whether this might be the place to work on moving ahead.

Applicants should have some previous high school credits. The school will be open each Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to accept applications. You may phone Mrs. Bell at (201) 733-2007 if you have questions or need further information. Applications will be accepted until available spaces are filled.



Oak Knoll graduates, (L-R) Sharonda Creer and Lynda Cevallos.

Newark students graduate Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child

NEWARK—Sharonda Captain and MVP of the Varsity Fencing Team, was the senior class representative to the Social Council. A member of the Peer Leader Steering Committee, she was also a member of "Jesters" and the Animal Rights Club. She will attend Hamilton University.

Lynda, also a Peer Leader and past member of the Fencing team, is an active community service volunteer. She has contributed countless volunteer hours at St. Rose of Lima in Newark and at St. Joseph's Coalition to House the Homeless in Elizabeth. Lynda has merited a Benjamin Franklin Scholarship for study at Schiller International University in Germany.

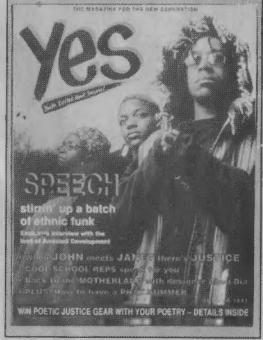
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Religious Calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 2 THRU 6

NORTH PLAINFIELD—Vacation Church School will be held at Wallington Ave. Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to noon. Kindergarten through sixth grade are welcome. Register at 9 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 2 or before at the church office, located at 1707 Washington Ave., N. Plainfield, NJ.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

EAST ORANGE—Afternoon of Gospel at Elmwood Park, located on Elmwood Ave. and Rhode Island Ave. in East Orange. Program starts at 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. For more info, call 201-266-8252.

THURS AUGUST 13

SCOTT PLAINS—Evangel Church holds off the 1993 summer vacation concert every Sunday at 5 p.m. The church is located on 1251 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains, NJ. Admission is free. For more info, call 908-322-9300.

Send in your calendar events to:
City News
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Plainfield, NJ 07061

United Way hosts 'Day of caring'

ELIZABETH—Companies in Union County are invited to participate in a United Way "Day of Caring" on September 10.

As a way to foster teamwork through group projects, United Way "Day of Caring" offers employees the chance to volunteer at a local agency while learning how contributions made to United Way helps to provide special services for residents in need.

Volunteers will be assigned to activities according to their skills. They can participate in group projects or individual activities such as, reading to children, painting at an agency, caring for the elderly or visiting the infirm. Activities will take place at different times throughout the day and most can be completed in a few hours.

For more information contact the United Way of Union County at (908) 820-5818.

NEWARK—A 42-year-old Elizabeth mother of two, is the first person in New Jersey to receive a totally implantable mechanical device to help her failing heart pump blood. She is now recuperating at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, where she is reported to be in good condition.

She received a Left Ventricular Assist Device (LVAD) following 4

hours of open-heart surgery. The pump will be left in place until a suitable heart donor can be found, which physicians estimate usually takes up to 60 days.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is the only hospital in New Jersey presently performing heart and lung transplants. There are fewer than 20 hospitals nationwide approved for implanting the Thermo Cardiosystems

HEARTMATE 1000 IP pneumatic LVAD.

Laszlo Fuzesi, M.D. of Essex Fells reported, "She is now able to walk around and is gaining weight, so we are very pleased with her progress."

The patient, Miryam Salazar, was admitted to the medical center March 15 after she had lost more than 50 pounds and was no longer able to

breathe on her own.

A former secretary, she became ill after the birth of her second son, three years ago, and was diagnosed at that time with a disease of the heart muscles called postpartum cardiomyopathy.

"The LVAD is as close as you get to an artificial heart," added Mark Zucker, M.D., medical director of the medical center's Cardiothoracic

Transplant Program, who is responsible for the postoperative management of the patient.

"Because her condition is continuing to improve, she is becoming a better candidate for heart transplantation."

Eventually, the device must be removed as an LVAD is only approved by the Food and Drug Administration on an experimental basis.

Summer fun in the Orange Parks

ORANGE—Mayor Robert L. Brown of the City of Orange Township encourages residents to take a look and join in summer fun in the Orange parks.

The renovation of Metcalf and Central parks with new safety surfaces, playground equipment, as well as a renovated playing field and track at Central brings a new look to the parks.

"Over \$700,000 has been spent in renovating and beautifying the parks over the past five years.

Close to \$400,000 will be spent to complete renovations on Colgate and Ropes Parks. On any given day, we are proud to see residents and their children clearly happy to take advantage of the new look in our parks. We encourage others to do the same, commented the Mayor.

Arts Crafts, pool dips, trips, games, a free lunch program and other activities are again offered in the Orange parks this summer. All are part of the Orange Department of Recreation's Summer Playground Program.

A new addition to tennis activities is the offering of free tennis lessons for young people eight to sixteen years old. Lessons are given from Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Metcalf Park. No materials or equipment are needed.

In August, look for several special events at Central playground. Among these are: the Annual Jessie Miles Track and Field Competition on August 6th; the City Swim Competition on August 24th; Playground Day on August 25th.



Best the heat! Orange residents enjoy a cool dip in Central Park pool, one of the city's four pools. Photo by Emile Dillon, Jr.

New bill alerts pregnant women of the dangers of drug abuse

TRENTON—The General Assembly has approved legislation that will allow the distribution of pamphlets to warn pregnant women of the dangerous effects that drug use has on an unborn child.

The bill (A-1899), sponsored by Assemblyman Harry McEnroe, would use these pamphlets in an effort to curb the growing number of infants in the state that are born with alcohol and drug dependencies.

"Many expectant mothers are unaware of the potential damage their drug or alcohol habits can have on a developing child," said McEnroe (D-Essex). "The neo-natal units in hospitals are over-loaded with these suf-

facing, sickly children."

McEnroe explained that the pamphlets would be designed and distributed by the State Department of Health. The booklets would contain information on the effects drugs and alcohol can have on a fetus and a nursing child.

"Statistics show that doctors have found 10-30 percent of infants in our

state are born to mothers who are substance abusers," he said. "If even one child is spared the painful drug-withdrawal process, this measure will be a success."

Under the measure, the pamphlet would be distributed to all medical facilities, including clinics, hospitals, emergency walk-ins and doctors' offices.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

NEWARK—Newark Black Film Festival—A week-long festival by local filmmakers and films featuring the history and culture of black people in America and elsewhere. The festival will be held at The Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark, NJ, at 7 p.m. Admission free. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

NEW YORK—Osmane Sembene's "Guelwaar," will premiere at the Lincoln Plaza. For more info, call 212-307-7855.

NEWARK—The Newark Museum will be giving a trip to the Noguchi Garden Museum. For more info, on the trip call 201-596-6550.

THURSDAY, JULY 29
NEWARK—Bob Astorino & Pam Purvis create a joyous blend of voice and flute at Alice Ransom Dreyfuss Memorial Hall on July 29. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

NEWARK—Live Jazz every Thursday at the Robert Treat Hotel, Fifty Park Place, Newark, NJ. From 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Perform will be Joe Scott. For more info, call 201-622-1000 or 622-2153.

NEW YORK—Outside Music at Mann Center for the Performing Arts Hall and West Indian Music at 5 p.m. For more info, call 718-636-4111.

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WAYNE—"Unsung Cole (And Classics Too)," a musical toast to the famous American composer and lyricist Cole Porter will be presented at Wayne Community College, Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. For more info, call 201-622-1000.

FRIDAY, JULY 30
HOLMDEL—Garden State Arts Center presents the Temptations & Four Tops In Concert. For info, call 908-442-9200.

'Another Stake Out'

LOS ANGELES—(Left to right) Seattle detectives Bill Reimer (Emilio Estevez) and Chris Lecco (Richard Dreyfuss) are back for another stakeout. This time, they're temporarily working for District Attorney Gina Garrett (Rosie O'Donnell), to help locate Lu Delano (Cathy Moriarty), a key witness in a Las Vegas mob trial who has gone underground. Photo: Doug Curran

'Meteor Man' lands in theatres nationwide

HOLLYWOOD—Hit by a magical emerald meteor, inner city school teacher Jefferson Reed (Townsend) suddenly finds he possesses superpowers.

Now helmed by "The Meteor Man," notwithstanding his fear of heights, which for a time limits his flying altitude to only four feet off the ground—the once timid school teacher is forced to become a real hero.

With the encouragement of his parents, friends, and even his dog—Jeff finds that his greatest power is helping neighbors to help themselves, and soon learns that true courage doesn't come from a costume with what's going on in society today."

Reuniting with Townsend on "The Meteor Man," is the producer of "The Five Heartbeats," Loretta Jones, marking their third collaboration following that film and HBO's "The Best of Robert Townsend and His Partners in Crime."

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Though inspired by the swash-buckling heroes of his childhood, Townsend did add a few touches of his own.

The Meteor Man is a superhero for the '90s—he's from the neighborhood and he's African-American. In

fact, he is the first African-American movie superhero in history.

Townsend stated, "In Hollywood, we're never the hero—we're the assistant to the hero. I am hoping the Meteor Man will give kids something to aim for, to help them say 'I can be a hero. I can do something great in my life.'"

"I wanted to create a true superhero, but I wanted him to be a regular guy. Jefferson Reed started out as a normal person who doesn't want to get involved. I think that true courage doesn't come from a costume with what's going on in society today."

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"It was a major coup to assemble such an eclectic and talented cast. From legends like Bill Cosby and James Earl Jones, to the kids in Another Bad Creation, we were really excited to have been able to bring such varied entertainers together in one project."

"I wanted to launch 'The Meteor Man'—no pun intended—with a terrific ensemble cast," says Townsend, "so I looked for people I not only respected, but with whom I have al-

ways wanted to work. I called everybody on that list...and everybody said 'yes!'"

Townsend broke both aspects of the cardinal rule about never working with children or animals, as he also had to master the technique of working with the four-legged members of his cast.

With the help of animal wrangler Brian MacMillian, Townsend directed the small band of dogs that



(From left to right) Robert Guillaume, (seated), James Earl Jones, Marla Gibbs, Marilyn Coleman, and Robert Townsend star in MGM's adventure "The Meteor Man". Photo: Elliot Marks

appear in the film.

Principal photography on "The Meteor Man" began in Los Angeles, but as filming started, history was also being made in the city.

"We started filming just before the riots hit. In the middle of all that, I was creating a film about the superhero of the '90s, and it made me feel even more helpless, because, if there were ever a need for a superhero, it was right then and there."

"My vision for 'The Meteor Man' was to create a fantasy—and yet tell a story about people coping in today's world."

"This average schoolteacher starts out like everybody else—if there is danger on his side of the street, he crosses the street. Finally, he begins to find the real hero within himself. I think everybody has a hero inside of them...it's just deciding to be that hero."

First Annual Soul Train Comedy Awards

LOS ANGELES—Hollywood will host its First Annual Soul Train Comedy Awards, to air nationally on August 16-22, 1993. Whoopi Goldberg, Damon Wayans and Martin Lawrence are among those who received multiple nominations.

"Boomerang" was the most-nominated film, with its cast earning six nominations. "In Living Color" was the most-nominated TV program, with seven members of its cast in contention for trophies.

The artists nominated in the film and television categories were se-

lected through a broad-based poll of over 3,000 African-American TV viewers and radio listeners—including radio station program directors, managers of record music and video outlets, recording artists, stand-up comedians and actors and actresses working in the comedy field.

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AUGUST 5-6

DENVER — National Minority Supplier Development Council Business Fair at the Colorado Convention Center. For info call Rocky Mountain Regional Minority Supplier Development Council at 303-995-0736.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

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by William Reed

The current African American approach to its internal development is like the old saying: "if it wasn't for bad luck, we'd have no luck at all."

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Stung by multiple claims of over discrimination, the once powerful restauranteurs, the once company, Flagstar, has committed to spend \$1 billion over the next seven years to hire and train black executives with black-owned businesses.

The product of over 18 months of

negotiations, the accord outlines actions that Flagstar is to take through the year 2000. The chain agreed to buy more than \$700 million in food, paper, and supplies from black-owned businesses.

Flagstar will launch a training and recruitment program to bump black representation in its management ranks from 4.4 percent to 12 percent.

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Richardson's company also agreed to funnel Flagstar resources to black accountants, lawyers, and accountants and banks. All rolled, the value of the pact is estimated at \$1.01 billion.

In the end, the people who still profit are to be victims, rather than victors, are saying that Denny's has not suffered enough for its sins and, in that light, the NAACP "got took."

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AT

NJ#23-NJ23-5, NJ#2-6

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Office of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, on August 13, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids or to waive any bid if it is in the interest of the Authority to do so. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on July 30, 1993, at the Authority's Administrative Office at 31 Early Street.

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The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

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Proposals will be held in confidence and not disclosed to any other party.

By submission of a proposal, the offeror agrees it is proposed in accepted, to enter into a contract with the Housing Authority in the form included in the contract documents to complete all work as specified or otherwise in the contract documents for the contract price and within the contract time indicated in the attached RFP.

A mandatory proposal conference and walk through will be held at 624 Ny Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, on August 6, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. Local Time.

All proposals must be submitted no later than August 16, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. Local Time to 624 Ny Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey.

Proposals will be prepared in accordance with the attached instructions, and will be evaluated by the Housing Authority as defined in the evaluation factors for award in the RFP.

Questions regarding the attached RFP should be directed to the following:

Ricco Danatio
(201) 375-1551

PATRICIA WESTON RIVERA
INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark is seeking proposals from qualified Architectural/Engineering firms for:

New Fire Escapes and new pitched roofs on Low Rise buildings at Project N.J. 2-10 Kritchomer Homes, buildings #1, 7 and Administration building Newark, New Jersey

Interested firms can obtain the General Scope of Services* for this proposal from the Authority's Engineering Division, 57 Sussex Avenue, Newark, NJ 07103, Telephone (201) 430-2356.

A Pre-proposal Conference will be held on July 29, 1993, at 10:30 a.m. 71 Ludlow Street Newark, New Jersey.

Proposals shall be submitted in triplicate. The submitted

shall be in an envelope clearly marked RFP P-121-1, N.J. 2-10 Kritchomer Homes New Roofs and Fire Escapes.

Proposals shall be submitted on or before August 12, 1993, 2:00 p.m.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, or to waive any informalities in the proposals. Proposers are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C.127.

Proposers must submit to R.F.P. #P-121-1
Contracts Division
Contracts Division

The Housing Authority of the City of Newark
57 Sussex Avenue
Newark, NJ 07103

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of one hundred and twenty (120) days subsequent to the date of receipt of the proposals without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark.

For further information, contact Tyrone Harvey (201) 430-2451 or Jay Sekar, Architect, (201) 430-2452.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
HAROLD LUCAS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NOTICE OF BIDDERS

PROJECT NO. NJ 8-1, NJ 8-3, NJ 8-4, NJ 8-6, NJ 8-8

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LONG BRANCH (OWNER)

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, GARFIELD-COURT

PO. BOX 336, LONG BRANCH, NJ. 07740

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that the bid date for this project has been extended to August 9, 1993 at 11:00 a.m.

All other specifications and conditions as originally advertised, remain in effect.

DAVID A. BROWN
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Applications are also being accepted for the Civil Service Test Series. Sales positions are open to any individual who meets the requirements of the N.J. Department of Personnel and is also a resident of the State of New Jersey.

The City of Clifton is not guaranteeing that these or any other job opportunities will occur, however, to be considered for any available position, you must fill out an application at Clifton Hall, 901 Clifton Avenue, Clifton, NJ. 07013.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES: Monday, 8:15 a.m. - 7:15 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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GENERAL MANAGER

Sportlight

by R. L. Greene

Jesse Jackson is back in the race. The only question is: What is he running for? Having decided to forego last year's presidential race, then apparently unable to come to an agreement with Bill Clinton before the Arkansas governor won the nation's highest elective office.

Jesse has been without a power base, a way to stay in the public eye and, just as important, staying popular or having a strong hand to play in choosing exactly who runs the government and/or who gets the high-profile jobs.

But these days, Jesse Jackson is very much a part of the evening television news. As any good politician would do—and no one has said Jesse was not a good politician, only that he has never been elected—Jackson has found the key to providing television sound bites on a semi-regular basis.

This time, he's latched onto something that cuts across those artificial racial, ethnic, religious and sexual boundaries that keep getting in the way of moving ahead. Jesse has discovered sports.

There he was in Baltimore at the All-Star game with his National Rainbow Coalition, cajoling baseball to adopt an affirmative action plan, demanding that owners put more minorities and women into front-office jobs.

"Jackie Robinson Didn't Give Up And Neither Will We," read one

placard carried by the demonstrators. Another said: "More Jobs, Less Talk."

Jackson has been busy on the National Football League front as well, fighting the efforts of Jerry Richardson to obtain an expansion team for Charlotte, N.C. Jesse says Richardson doesn't deserve a franchise because his company owns Denny's Restaurants, which have accused of racism.

Despite the latter sign, Jesse wants to talk with the same people with whom he spoke at owners' meeting in Arizona earlier in the year. After all, the All-Star game is one of baseball's biggest showcases, a place where all the media has gathered and, therefore, where anything that happens automatically becomes BIG news.

Besides, the National Rainbow Coalition picketing out front of the stadium is a much more interesting picture for the news telecast than some routine play at second base that can be seen at every night of the season.

"I love baseball, I'm a season ticket holder, but I love fairness more," said Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and another political know who is television camera when he sees one. "This is designed clearly to embarrass major league baseball... into doing what would think they ought to be doing on their own."

In this case, it's not only Richardson that Jesse is battling. Black leaders in North Carolina and

Charlotte say Jesse is offside in this case.

"Nobody needs the cavalry; nobody needs a white knight." North Carolina NCAAS president Kelly Alexander said of Jackson's jumping into the fray uninvited. "In my humble opinion, the NAACP was there, seemed to be working to resolve these problems. Most people in Charlotte would prefer having a team. Most people would prefer fast service at Denny's."

The U.S. Justice Department has claimed Denny's restaurants in California forced black customers to pay for their meals in advance, denied others service and refused to honor its system-wide free birthday meal for some blacks.

Richardson is the chief executive officer of TW Services, which owns the Denny's chain, and Richardson Sports, which is the NFL team for Charlotte.

"The people of Charlotte deserve a franchise, but TW Services doesn't deserve a franchise unless they're run fairly and firmly," said Jackson, who called it "imperative for a league in which 65 percent of the players are black to welcome a new member with corporate ties to a business where black customers have repeatedly claimed to have been treated unfairly."

There's no question that Jesse Jackson is correct in his assessment of both baseball and football. Blacks in both sports have found it hard to stay in the game once their playing days are done.

But can local black leaders force change through quiet negotiations? Or do they need Jesse Jackson? And if they don't, then why is Jesse running so hard?

AAA purchasing tips

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original factory warranty. New and used car dealers frequently offer limited warranty protection for at least 30 days on older models, or a vehicle may be sold "as is."

O Check a vehicle from top to bottom, underneath the hood and car for fluid leaks and signs of damage. Look for rust inside and out, especially in the wheel wells, under the floorboard carpet and in areas of the trunk.

O Start the engine and observe if any blue, black or white smoke is emitted in the exhaust. Try all accessory equipment to be sure everything works. Test drive the car. Note if it pulls to one side, hesitates when accelerating, wanders on the road or brakes with undue vibration or noise.

O Make sure the odometer reading is consistent with paperwork or past receipts. Be suspicious of a low-mileage car with signs of excessive wear such as worn foot pedals or seat covers.

O Look for signs the vehicle has been in an accident. Watch for mismatched paint, uneven sheet metal, paint overspray or welding on the

undercarriage.

Federal legislation enacted in 1992 should prevent unscrupulous or unaware dealers from selling cars that have been in a crash—even "totaled" by an insurance company.

The law requires a national computer system to verify auto titles and encourages uniform state title standards. The system is expected to be ready by 1996.

O It's a good idea to have a reputable mechanic inspect the vehicle and give you a written report about its mechanical and physical condition. This is especially important if you have any doubts about the car's soundness or accident history.

O Compare a vehicle's price to similar models in the classified advertisements. Check the retail and wholesale value of a used car in the National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used-Car Guide available at your local bank or library.

By knowing a used car's potential worth and taking a few precautions before deciding to buy, you can improve your chances of getting a peach—rather than a lemon.

NAAACP protest

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done. Once the local chapters were made aware, several phone calls poured into national headquarters opposing the board's actions. We talked about this on radio and TV talk shows. We wrote letters to the editors. We held press conferences, and we asked the National Board to rescind its resolution or we would picket the convention with others from around the country, even some presidents of local NAAACP chapters.

Representatives of Benjamin Chavis, NAAACP president, and William Gibson, NAAACP Board Chairman, were sent to Indianapolis to meet with Pastor Damon Roach, Muhammad Suleedee, us, and others. We told them that we would

We vehemently oppose the NAAACP's Executive Board's actions. We believe the ban on gays in the military should not be lifted, that gay and lesbian rights are not analogous to the legitimate civil rights struggle of Black Americans to obtain full citizenship and felt that the April 25 gay and lesbian march on Washington was a cruel parody and mockery of the civil rights "March on Washington" led by Martin Luther King, Jr.

We said if the NAAACP would publicly announce that it would rescind its resolution, we would not picket the convention. Instead the local chapter leaders and us and Dr. Gibson said in news reports, "We basically feel that no groups should be discriminated against in America."

So we picketed. Since then, there have been attempts by the supporters of the NAAACP's stance to label us as "funded by and captive of right-wing

zealots." We are not. We are average-hard-working, church-going Indianapolis residents concerned about our children, our community, and our nation. We have not received one dime from anyone outside our group. Who funds the NAAACP?

It is amazing to us that when Black Americans dare to challenge the liberal orthodoxy, the "political correctness," we are called all sorts of names. Justice Clarence Thomas was recently spoken of this in a speech delivered to students at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. He said, "Instead of seeing and public doors, some [now] see all-white rooms [they now are] 'no non-conforming ideas allowed.' This tactic of damning the dissenter by skewering his character, rather than by substantially criticizing his views, occurs while unyielding praise is heaped on those who speak, write, and think the language of the new orthodoxy.

Their assertions go unchallenged, untested, and then are passed on to our children as truisms. The ultimate effect is that many cover in fear of speaking out publicly on certain issues or policies due to the unrelenting personal attacks that are likely to follow. This is what I refer to as the "new intolerance."

The Sunday protest—both inside and outside the NAAACP's convention site—is our "Declaration of Independence." And, we declare that we will not "cover in fear" and will continue to stand up, speak out, and take action when we believe something is wrong and not helpful to our race, our children, community, or country.

The NAAACP is wrong on this issue—and they know it.

'Mac Report' premiers on BET

NEW YORK—An exciting new program will premiere Saturday, July 17 on Black Entertainment Television at 7:30 p.m. (EST), entitled, "The Mac Report."

"The Mac Report" is a 30-minute presentation which is the story of the McDonald's quick-service restaurant chain and what it stands for as a business franchise system and a community organization.

The central theme of the program revolves around the cornerstone philosophy of McDonald's, articulated by founder Ray A. Kroc more than three decades ago, that a business must give back to the communities that supports it. This principle has been an integral part of the McDonald's system ever since.

"The Mac Report" profiles individual and collective success stories that are of particular relevance of the Africa American community, three of the tri-state area's restaurant owners are featured for a variety of involvement and accomplishments.

Jim Henderson, who owns and operates a location in Paterson, New Jersey, is the first African-American to own a McDonald's restaurant, who has locations in New York's historic Harlem; and Linda Dunham, who with husband Lee owns several locations in New York and New Jersey.

McDonald's presentation of "The Mac Report" is another example of the commitment of the corporation, and its individual franchises to give something back to the communities in which it does business.

Other examples include its annual fundraising efforts on behalf of

the United Negro College Funds, sponsorship of McDonald's Gospel Fest programs across the country and the establishment of Ronald

McDonald Houses, which provide a home-away-from-home for the families of seriously ill children while they are being treated.

Amateur golf championship

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Division of Recreation announces that entries are now open for the 1993 Plainfield Area Golf Championships. No more than 32 contestants will be accepted for championship play.

Any amateur golfer residing or working in the cities of Plainfield, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Dunellen, Watchung, Metuchen, South Plainfield, Piscataway Township, or Green Brook township is eligible to compete in the

championships.

The tournament, sponsored by the Plainfield Division of Recreation, is one of the oldest Municipal Programs.

To be eligible, all entries must be received no later than Monday, August 2, 1992. Send entry to: Division of Recreation, City Hall, 515 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07061, Attn: Mr. John M. Pepe. There is an entry fee of eight dollars (\$8), which is payable at the time of entry.

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